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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1897.

### TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

A regular meeting of the Township Committee was held on Monday night. All-members were present. The following bills were read and

County Clerk, release on tax ac count, \$38.33; New York and New Mr. Fisher. Jersey Telephone Co., \$21.65; John cellaneous accounts, \$127.50: Pay rell, cleaning sewers, \$76.75; W. U. Oakes, Supt. Public Works, pay roll, on grass. \$153.63; M. J. Callahan, sidewalk work, \$125.01; M J. Callahan, laying iron pipe Lawrence St., \$103.35; Osborne & Marcellus, broken stone, \$393.53; Health Inspector Gilbert, supplies, \$2 78.

Mr. C. H. Moore, a resident civil engineer of the Eric Railroad, was present and informed the Committee that the Company intend to raise the grade of the railroad at Belleville Avenue two feet and Spruce Street three feet. The Committee promised to investigate the proposition and will report at the special meeting be held next Monday night.

Mr. Stout remarked that the Rail. road Company should avoid a grade crossing at Spruce Street. The Com. pany promised to open a street from Oak to Spruce Street if the desired grade was granted.

Mr. Fisher for the Road Committee reported that he had experienced considerable trouble with the Standard Paving Company, who have the contract for the road work, and that the material furnished is very unsatisfactory, particularly the dust, which was more like dirt and unfit for use. Chairman Stout said the Sub-Committee should refuse to use it, and that it should be condemned

considered in executive session after the regular open meeting.

over the canal. He recommended through the clever and persistent lobbying that the contract be awarded to Richard Jacobus of Ashland Avenue. The bids according to Engineer Olm

E. M. Griffith, \$472; H. J. Ashley \$476; N. B. Adams, \$390; M. J. Callahan, \$364; Gustav Bruett, \$362;

Richard Jacobus, \$357.60. Mr. Fisher also recommended that from an insurance point of view; it was the cobble gutters be constructed at the

intersection of Oakland Avenue and Montgomery Street, Austin Place and Fremont Street, which was adopted. Mr. Fos er called the attention of the Road Committee to the condition There was no protest from the low salaried. of Prospect Street from the East Orange line to Glenwood Avenue.

The recent heavy rains had stopped up the gutter, flooding the street and washing out the macadam. their tracks and when these altera-

Mr. Albinson called the attention

Mr. Moore of the Lighting Committee read a communication from F J. Ogden, who complained of the wreckless manner in which the employees of the Electric Light Com

Light Company. this !" inquired Mr. Stout.

franchise was not. The only remedy George Stephens. is for the Committee to appeal to the The large bulletin board on which all of

Lighting Committee for investigation and report next Monday night what rights the township have and what the ordinance being adopted by its board remedy can be had.

Mr. Moore said that he suggested to the Company that the wires be by one horse, or \$3 per year on each veplaced under ground. They in- hicle drawn by two horses, and so on, formed him that this would be until \$12.50 a year is levied upon each dangerous and would affect the water wagon or coach drawn by eight horses,

Mr. Foster requested that Delaware this time. Referred to Sewer Com. Journal mittee Other streets will be considered next Monday night Mr. Haskell said that the free

band concerts on the Park every Fri-"What is the effect on the grass?

inquired Mr. Stout. "None whatever," replied Mr. Has-

almost killed the grass," remarked

"I think it was a benefit," said Mr. Strang, trimming trees, \$36; A. F Haskell. "If the fertilizer had not on Saturday, July 31, is as follows: Start Olsen, Supt Fire Alarm, salary and been used before the drought the from Newark at 6 a. m. Bloomfield, extra work; \$32 69; Samuel A. An- grass would be ruined." Chairman Montclair, Orange, Millburn, Springfield drews, supplies poor account, \$19.37 : Stout should have appointed Mr. Heckel Bros, meat supplied poor Fisher chairman of the Public account, \$4.50; A. H. Olmsted, mis- Grounds Committee instead of him self, since he is so well informed as

members of Essex Hook and Ladder Company were approved.

Mr. Albinson reported that the but if they do not then send for one. Auditing Committee had examined the accounts of Collector Osborne and found them to be correct. He was instructed to turn over the school funds to Collector Hardcastle

Mr. Fisher for the Committee street signs reported progress

A petition was received from the roperty owners on James and Spring those streets. Referred to the greater good would result to all. Vater Committee.

Mr. Haskell promised a decision on this question next Monday night. "The appplication for water will involve the question of sewers," re-

Engineer Olmsted said he bad made provisions for this section At 9.25 P. M. the Committee went

into executive session.

#### ---Pensions for Teachers.

THE RECORD has received a marked copy of "The Review of Reviews," in which Elizabeth W. Allen gives a complete account This matter was laid over and was of the New Jersey Teachers' pension move ment, entitled "The Story of a Women's Campaign." How the growth of this beneficiary law for the relief of retiring teachers Mr. Fisher announced the success. who have served twenty years has been ful hander for building the approach- favored by the liberal minded and dees fo the Berkeley Avenue bridge nounced by the skeptical, and how at length,

of certain women, the measure has at last met with success, is a well told narrative. To it the periodical gives ten pages of read ing matter and two of statistics, the perusal of which would repay any teacher in our midst who is unfamiliar with the details of

Some educators high in official position and certain pominent principals assailed the law. "It was unconstitutional and unsound work of a lot of old maids."

Why should the young and charming Cor. Glenwood & Washington Aves. ombine for the protection of the aged and nfirm. It should be noted that the opposiion came from the higher paid to whom a The opposition of one of the superintendnts was 'because it will keep 'old teachers'

Not a provision, says Secretary Allen, not been objected to by some teacher or by the Mr. Fisher said the Suburban press. However, the goodly number of Traction Company intend to relay 25 100 teachers were enrolled as members in June, 1896. It seems hardly credible that tions were made Prospect Street to the extent affirmed. Here is a ludicrous would receive a top dressing of inconsistency on the part of the newspaper broken stone to the East Orange man-One paper denouncing the pension line. This improvement would be principle, in the next column lauding to the made before the appropriation was skies the owner of an autiquated mule who kept the animal out of gratitude for past

Among our own school workers the move of the Sidewalk Committee to the ment has found favor, some of the founder crossing at Orange and Crown teachers being subscribers to the fund; and if the remark made by one of them voices Mr. Foster informed the Committee | the feelings of the majority of its constituof a washout at Watsessing Avenue ents the fund will be built on the soundest and Grace Street. Contractor Calla- she did not remain a teacher long en ugh han was instructed to repair the dam to obtain the pension, she knew that her money would benefit someone else who

#### The Orange Athletic Club. The track Crescents of Philadelphia wil

try conclusions with the Orange Athletic pany trimmed the trees in from of July 24th, at 4 P. M., on the Orange Oval. Club team again on Saturday afternoon, his residence on Park Avenue. A It will be remembered by those who atpiece of a limb six inches in diameter tended the game on July 5th that the was on exhibition to show how the Orange boys had to hustle to beat them, trees are being ruined by the Electric and it was only oning to the fact that the Crescent pitcher weakened in one muing that they were defeated. They are very "How long do we have to endure anxions to win this game and have greatly strengthened the team in order to do so, Counsel Halfpenny informed the Roy Thomas will place Varis, who by his Committee that the contract was good pitching and gentlemanly ways has silent on this question but that the made himself solid with the rooters in the box and with the right field strengthened by

Court of Chancery to compel the the National League games are posted inn-Company to stop the destruction of ing after inning as they progress has met with popular favor by those who attend the Chairman Stout referred this mat-by the cheering of the fans when it was dister to Counsel Halfpenny and the covered that New York had beaten the

Chicago has a cycle and vehicle tax, of aldermen by a vote of 50 to 16. It places a tax of \$1 per year on each bicycle, or \$2 per year on each vehicle drawn The money is to be expended in street improvements, and those who favored the adoption of the ordinance argued Avenue and Charles Street be in that to let him who is benefited pay for cluded in the streets to be sewered at his benefits is a good rule.-Elizabeth

In strange contrast to the rest of the country the bicycle seems to be in bad dollars is levied on every wheel ridden within the city limits. Wheelmen are day night were very popular, a large forbidden to ride past street corners at a F. J. OGDEN. number of speople being present at speed exceeding that of a horse walking, and have been debarred from the most frequented park and summer resorts of the city. And now the Turnpike Trust gives notice of application to the Provincial Legislature for power to levy toll on all bicyclists using any of the county "The fertilizers used in the spring roads leading out of the city. At this rate the bicycle may yet be replaced by

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the horse in Montreal -Plainfield Press.

The Niantic Wheelmen, of Jersey City, to the use of fertilizer and its effect have applied for membership in the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey. The applications of Frank H. If you want a N. J. Divison button or Baker and Dr. W. F. Harrison as pin, send stamp and L. A. W. number to Secretary-Treasurer, Jas. C. Tattersall. Trenton. Every new member should receive one without special application,

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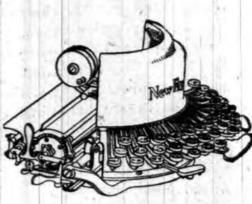
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### CHERIDAN'S FIRST RIDE.

A John Oftpin Performance Which Showed Young Phil's Piuck. The following story was told by the . Headley, historian and biographer of many of the herces of the war, in regard to a boyhood experience of

General Sheridan: At five years of age he was playing along and amused themselves with the wide awake boy. A horse was feeding in an adjacent lot. "Phil, would you like a ride?" they

"Yes, Give me one." animal's back. The sudden and uncere-

monious mounting of the young rider startled the steed, and away he ran. Whoa!" shouted the lads Over the fence the animal sprang and once on the highway it was a John Gilpin performance. Phil clung to the while the sobered authors of the

race turned pale with apprehension of a tragic end to it, expecting to see him dashed to the earth and killed. But out of eight vanished both steed and rider, and miles soon interpened be tween the two parties. Suddenly the horse turned into the shed of a tavern, where its owner had

frequently stopped in his travels. Men came out, and, recognizing the horse, questioned the boy. One of the curious company, after securing the foaming animal, which had neither saddle no bridle, inquired of the unterrified Phil "Who taught you to ride?" "Nobody," answered the boy.

"Did no one teach you how to sit or horse?" asked another. "Oh. yes. Bill Seymour told me hold on with my knees, and I did." "Wasn't you frightened?"

a bit. I wanted to go farther, orse wouldn't go." "Ain't you sore?" er, but I'll be better tomorrow and then I'll ride back home."

"That boy," said the questioner

"has pluck enough to be an Indian The owner of the nag turned up not long afterward, in search of his proper ty. He said that the animal was vicious and had thrown more than one experienced horseman. - New York

ABBREVIATIONS. Time Saving That May Not Be Productive

Our public school children are be yond doubt taught nowadays much the same age.

And this instruction is given in a

manner to beguile the little people into the royal road to learning, so that it is a common occurrence to have a child burst into tears at the fear of missing day in school. Yet-there must always be a yet—are they learning refinement with the rest of the desiccated knowledge offered as their pabulum? In the very scientific algebra taught

throughout New York state and compiled by an instructor in the Normal school, "to save time," the highest common divisor is spoken of as the "H. C. D.," and the least common mul-tiple is the "L. C. M." What time is saved, and why? And isn't such teaching inculcating the vulgarity, later on in life, which speaks of 'photos' and Chicken Feathers 15° "bikes" and "buses," if not of "pants" | Mixed

If this system of abbreviating everything is taught in our schools, we will simply have to stand the jeers of the refined foreigners at our being in too great a hurry to make money to even Oak and Mahogan speak the language properly.

As great as we are, our fault lies in this rushing frantically over everything. What the far seers are trying to teach is repose—a taking of time for all the refined things of life, and yet, if this principle of "chopping" the language is taught at the very base of our life, the public school, what can be expected of these children when they grow up?— Philadelphia Press.

Ants and Their Uses.

During 12 months spent in the Australian colonies in the years 1870 1, 1 had more opportunities than were pleas-ant of studying the habits of ants. These insects, as is well known, are not only a nuisance, but an absolute pest in hot countries. They march in myriads and destroy everything in their road. In justice to the ants, I am bound, however, to admit that I have found them useful in more ways than one. For instance, I bought an opossum skin rug from a native. I soon became painfully aware of the fact that it literally swarmed with fleas and other vermin. In vain did I exhaust my stock of pep-per. Even turpentine seemed to have no effect beyond increasing the reckless

activity of these irritating settlers.

At last, in despair, I threw my rug
down on an ant hill. In less than half an honr every flea and objectionable parasite was eaten, but the rug was full of ants. I therefore hung it on a mimosa bush, and as soon as the ants found they were suspended they hastened to leave the rug and descended by the bush as

best they could. Again, I had killed a snake in Tasnania and wished to clean and bleach the skeleton, which I intended to have mounted as a necklace. I left the body near an ants' nest. In a few hours there was not a vestige of flesh on the bones. The sup soon did the rest.—Gentleman's

The Largest Book. recent lecture, called attention to the largest book in the world, the wonderful Kuth Daw. It consists of 729 parts, in the shape of white marble plates covered with inscriptions, each plate built over with a temple of brick. It is found near the old priest city of Man-dalay, in Burma, and this temple city of more than 700 pagodas virtually makes up this monster book.

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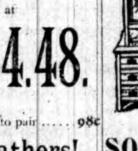
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a local paper conducted upon these principle 8. MORRI - HULIN. Publisher and Propriete

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Young Men's Catholic Club are

organizing a bicycle club Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell are visit ing relatives in Bloomfield this week

weeks at Roxbury, N. Y. Master Leonard Richards is at Min-

Work has begun for the new bridge over the canal at Beach Street

ingburg, Sullivan County, N. Y. week for his vacation, which will be spent in northern New York State

Mrs. Stephen Buttle of Orchard Street has gone to Asbury Park to spend A special meeting of the Township

Committee will be held next Monday

Harry L. Osborne, assistant cashier of the Bloomfield National Bank, has gone to Asbury Park to spend his vacation Robert W. Gardner land family have

Henry S. Chapman is having a sex foot stone walk laid to front of his property on Ridgewood Avenue The cellars of houses on Lawrence Street, Watsessing, were filled with

The Misses Madison, Miss Collins, Mr. B. Mitchell, Mr. N. L. Perry and others

are enjoying tent life at Atlantic Iligis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey will oncupy their new house on Benson Street the first of next week.

strike at the Sprague Electric Elevator

Works at Walsesning, the object being

to regulate the work of apprentices.

fourth concert by the Park band will be given this evening provided the weather The Gamewell Fire Alarm Company sent a representative to overhaul the fire slarm system in the township He

August F. Olsen. A number of young people enjoyed a trolley ride to Paterson and the Passaic Falls last Saturday night. The Tyrol

the band concerts on the Park every Friday night, and that is the time at which the concerts begin. It should be changed from 8 30 to 8 o'clock

rate the work is being done by the con-Henry Pierrez is confined to his home on Belleville Avenue by injuries re-

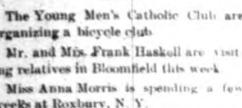
Former Mayor of New York City. Abram S. Hewitt, has transfered the land recently purchased by him at the east end of the township to the Soho Land and Improvement Company. The consideration was \$1.

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Church Sunday School was held in Tuttle's Grove, Pine Brook, on Wedneyday. It required nine stages to convey the members and their friends to their

Mrs. William L. Johnson of Washing-Mrs. F. C. Bliss, who has been spending a few weeks with friends in Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, returned to her

bome at Helens, Montana, on Tuesday. The main streets of the township were again in darkness last Sunday night. | There was an electric display caused by a crowded wire setting fire to a tree apposite 484 Broad Street. Sev eral of trees in different parts of the

Avenue eight manufacturer, was severely injured about the head and hands on Monday evening. While riding his blevele at a slow pace on Washington Avenue, near the railroad crossing, the forks broke causing him to take a Bender. His face was severely scratched and braised. Br. Yan Gleson sittended



gone to their summer home at Twilight Park, Catskill Mountains, N Y

water after the storm last Sunday The County Board of Assessors will

About fifty union men went out on

The death of Stanley Crowell, son of L. Howen Crowell, a former resident of Bloomfield, is announced at Winona, The band stand has been put up at

the Liberty Street end of the park. The

completed his work last week with the assistance of former Superintendent

Banjo and Mandolin Club entertained the party with minde. There is one complaint in regard to

"The macadam roads will not be completed this year" remarked one of the town officials during the week, at the

ceived in Pittsburg a few months ago. A heavy case of goods fell on his foot crushing his toey. Amputation of one toe was necessary. Dr. Cook of Orange is attending him

William M. Butchelder has purchased a lot from Mrs. Mary E. Benson 50x110 on the north side of Benson Street 365 feet from Essex Avenue for 8000. He intends to erect a house suitable to the location this fall. The lot is nearly op posite Glen Ridge station and the barl

destination. All had a good time and enjoyed themselves notwithetanding the frequent showers which occurre during the day. ton Avenue is spending a few weeks at Asbury Park. Among the other Bloomfielders at Asbury Park are Joseph Reinbeimer and family, the popular manager of S. Scheuer's grocery store.

township were on tire at this time. J. Richard Conlan, the Glenwood

